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JULY CIRCULATION.

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J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1901.

THIRD-TICKET QUESTION.

Sure proof of the sincerity of the Lib-

The action of the Liberty Congress the party of Empire possible. It will verify the suspicion that it is an annex of the Republican party.

Bourke Cockran, in his letter to the subject of separate tickets: "Nothing," he said, "can be accomplished by the nomination of a third candidate which cannot be accomplished by abstention from voting, except that the citizen who remains at home on election day passes unnoticed, while he who votes a third ticket attracts attention."

When men mean to produce results when they are honest and sincere, they take the obvious way to success. No set of men can be sincere in opposition to colonial imperialism unless they support the only ticket that can accomplish anything.

SENATOR STEWART'S CASE

Republican partisan organs are now making a great and joyful hullabailoo over Senator Stewart's formal return to the Republican party. They are somewhat distant from the truth when they claim that this constitutes a defection from Democratic ranks.

Senator Stewart has never been a Democrat. Like all "rotten borough" Senators he has been first of all for himself and his own personal interests. He was content to remain in the Republican party as long as it seemed most profitable for him to do so. He left that party the moment he believed that it would be more profitable for him were be defeated. There was no question of party principle influencing Stewart in his course.

The man could do as he pleased. He was not answerable to his constituency. He virtually owned his seat in the United States Senate—as other seats in that body are owned by other millionaires. It was one of the necessities of his business that he should own a seat in the Senate, as it is a necessity in other lines to own a seat in the New York Stock Exchange or similar institu-

tions where trading is carried forward. The Democratic party has never been either able or willing to claim Senator Stewart as a member of its organization. It therefore can lose nothing by his renewed alliance with the Republican party. Senator Stewart is in public life for personal profit. The most profitable thing in sight for American multimillionaires is imperialism. The Republican party is the party of imperialism. Senator Stewart has returned to the Republican party. There you have the whole story and its explanation in a putshell.

PERIL FROM VICEROYS.

In the light of the revelations made by United States Minister Conger, show- paign of 1900 by Senator Hanna, the ing the inability of the Chinese Government to prevent the imperial troops President McKinley and manages the from taking part in the attacks on the foreign legations in Pekin, the greatest livered in New Jersey, the home of the menace of the dismemberment of China | trusts. in the near future comes from the Chinese themselves.

According to statements from authorous Provinces are the real rulers of a figurehead, dependent upon the Vice- the embodiment in the flesh of the ma-

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | the revenues, for the maintenance and of what was once a great political party. ter see fit to deny the authority of the New Jersey, the Trust State. Emperor or the Dowager Empress, the

force that authority. settlement not acceptable to the Vice- every Federal officeholder, down to the rather than submit. It is equally easy principles at issue in the campaign, this ambitious men among the Viceroys who | principle. He believes that with sufflwould not object to ascend the Peacock Throne or, at the least, make a throne of the American people any old time. of their own in their own Provinces. China may yet be partitioned by the Chinese.

DEMOCRACY'S WORK.

dalia speech that Democratic Missouri's mere eulogy.

The line of argument thus chosen by Mr. Dockery brings Missouri Republicanism squarely up against truths which took Missouri many years to recuperate. 45.455 and progressive States.

It is worth while to review the comby Mr. Dockery to the attention of Mis- based on franchises for which they vote. sourians. The State revenue tax at the | The connection is too close for the best present time is but 15 cents on the \$100 appearances. valuation, and for fourteen years past one-third of this levy has been distributed for the support of public schools, leaving only 10 cents on the \$100 valuation to pay all other expenses of the State Government. In the reports of State Auditors for 1898 it was shown that the tax levies for adjoining eriy Congress of Anti-Imperialists was States, exclusive of the tax for support ifs decision to support the Democratic of public schools and for payment of ticket and platform. Proof of the insin- State debts, were as follows: Illinois, 39 certity of the National Party of Anti-lm-cents on the \$100 valuation; Iowa, 28 perialists, soon to convene in New York, cents; Arkansas, 22% cents; Kansas, 35 the first thing they run against is Ziegwill be that it nominates a separate cents. The significance of this compari-enheinism in St. Louis. son is too plain to be misunderstood.

Against this showing of the beneficent showed that it meant to make its work results of Democratic rule in Missouri States Board of Education were soon count; that it desired the success of its the Republicans can advance no argu- found sending out educational literature cause. The National Party, if it nomi- ment justifying support of the Repub- for the Anglo-American-Pierpont Mornates a separate ticket, cannot expect lican ticket. Shall they "point with gan-Rothschild-Standard Oil syndicate that its nominee will be elected. It will pride" to their record in the days when for Chinese control. perialist strength to make the triumph of they wrecked the State's finances, they were dominant in Missouri-when ground its people to the dust under excessive taxation, destroyed the credit of Liberty Congress, told the truth on the rule of Ziegenheinism-jobbery and boodrecord in St. Louis under the existing ling rampant, a big deficit in the muni ipal revenues, the streets rotting into filthy impassability, the city institutions decayed and overcrowded, the parks untended and bedraggied? Mis-ourians would like to hear from the Republicans on these points. Mr. Dockery has forced an issue which they must at least make

an effort to meet. EMPIRE AND THE TRUSTS. It is becoming plainer to the American people day by day that the overthrow of the evil and monopolistic trusts as the present controlling influence in American Government is demanded if that Government is to remain American in spirit.

The trusts, themselves distinctly and dangerously unamerican in conception and construction, and possible of creation only through unamerican legislation, are directly responsible for the Mc-Kinley administration's surrender to the perilous dream of Empire. It is they who demand that the Philippines shall be held in despite of the Monroe Doctrine, the Declaration of Independence and the American Constitution. It is they who placed the infamous tariff tax upon the helpless Porto Ricans. It is they who command President McKinley the Republican national candidates to freeing of Cuba and to hold that island under American proconsul rule. It is they-the Pierpont Morgan and Standard Oil crowd in this country, leagued with the Rothschild crowd in Englandwho are clamoring for a strenuous landgrabbing policy in China. Trustism and Imperialism are blood-kin, the one the issue of the other, both menacingly hostile to popular government and free institutions.

When the American people come to vote in November they must keep the truth of Trustism and Imperialism plainly before their eyes. Shall we vote to fasten upon our country a system of monopoly which destroys individual independence, makes the people vassals to the combines, seduces the Government into unamerican paths? Shall we vote for Empire, bred of the Trusts, that shall dishonor us before the world and, in the end, cause the overthrow and downfall of the old Republic? We cannot do so as Americans. Shall we cease to be Americans for the money there may be to the syndicates in Trustism and Imperialism?

HANNA IN NEW JERSEY.

It was eminently appropriate that the first stump speech delivered in the camburly trust instrument who controls Republican party, should have been de-

Thus emerging from the very citadel of the combines, in the full panoply of the chosen champion of the trusts, and Itative sources, the Viceroys of the vari- calling on the trusts to rally around the colors of the Republican party, Senator China. The Imperial Government is but | Hanna is a typical figure. He stands as roys for the collection and delivery of lign trust idea dominating the policies

employment of the armies, for the up- Fat, greedy and remorseless in his lust holding of the throne and the present of gold, the insolent Apostle of commerdynasty. The central, or imperial, rule | cialized politics could have no more apis invalid without the consent of the propriate setting for his first campaign genuinely powerful Viceroys. If the lat- effort of 1900 than that afforded by

It was also appropriate that, in warncrown has no strength with which to en- ing the trusts and the party of the trusts against overconfidence in their It is the Viceroys of Chinese Provinces | fight against the people, Boss Hanna who are the bitterest in hatred of the should have called on his hearers to "foreign devils," and who alone are contribute, each what he could, to the capable of stirring up the masses of success of Trustism at the polls. Hanna China to a bloody war for the expulsion himself will see to it that these contriof the foreigners. It is, of course, the butions are forthcoming. He will fry Imperial Government with whom the from the trusts the \$20,000,600 slush Powers must deal in the present crisis. | fund which he declares is necessary to If this Government shall consent to a elect Mr. McKinley. He will extort from roys it is easy to believe that the latter, humblest fourth-class Postmaster, a the real rulers of China, will decree the tribute to the Republican campaign overthrow of the existing dynasty fund. He is not worrying about the to believe that there may be one or more man to whom money is paramount to cient money he can overcome the will

The champion of the trusts having thus emerged into view at the front of the trust citadel and sounded his bugle horn, the battle of 1900 may be said to have formally begun. It is a battle of Mr. Dockery was justified by the facts | the Trusts against the People. The in the case when he claimed in his Se- people have the power to win if they clearly realize that the country's welshowing as the State paying the lowest fare and the very existence of the Retax rate in the Union, and especially as | public depend up a the overthrow of the being far more fortunate in this respect | trusts by the people. The popular verthan her adjoining sister States, is more diet delivered at the polls in November elequent in vindication of the honesty, should testify to the fact of the people's ability and economy of the fiscal man- realization of this fact. The preservaagement of Missouri affairs by the tion of commercial and political inde-Democratic party than any words of pendence alike demand that such a verdiet shall be rendered.

Delegates Decker and Robertson vot d for the ordinance giving to a private they cannot explain away. Under a Re- promoter the privilege of using the publican administration, from which it streets for waste receptacles. The Board of Public Improvements properly the State Government was swamped in used its authority to stop the operation debt, its citizens grouned under an ex- of a franchise which would distigure cessive tax burden, its revenues were and obstruct the streets. The matter is wasted in extravagance and corrupt job- pending in the courts. Monday the probery, it was sold out to the railroad leb- moter took out articles of incorporation, by at every opportunity, it classed as Messrs. Decker and Robertson appearing one of the bankrupt States of the Union, as stockholders on equal terms with Under Democratic rule all these unhap- him. They explain that this company py conditions have been reversed. Mis- will operate a franchise in Joplin, but souri is in the front rank of prosperous not in St. Louis. Whether in St. Louis or Joplin, it has not the air of scrupulous propriety when members of the Muparative showing of taxation as brought | nicipal Assembly engage in a business

> One fact shines out clearly from the address of Alexander Dockery at Sedalla. He has given deep and resultful study to the questions of state and finance that concern the office in which the Democratic party intends to place

> When Missouri Republicans turn to flee from the facts and figures in Mr. Dockery's Sedalia speech showing the blessings of Democratic rule in Missouri,

It wouldn't be strange if the United

Among the great Republicans who combine to oppose the policy of the present administration may be named Wil-Missouri before the world? Or to their liam McKinley, who declared that it was a plain duty to give free trade to Porto Rico.

> Under Republican rule Missouri was heavily taxed and bankrupt. Under Democratic rule it is the most lightly taxed State in the Union and practically out of debt. Which condition do you prefer?

Democrats have an easy way of avoiding the applicability to themselves of Roosevelt's characterization of Demo crats as cowards. All they need to do is to vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. Teddy Roosevelt shouldn't grieve be

cause his voice is giving way under the strain of campaign oratory. Hasn't he posed before the people ever since the fiht at San Juan as a "husky" guy?

In President McKinley's contemptuous treatment of ex-President Cisneros of Cuba is seen how quickly a patriot may be transformed into a malcontent in imperialist eyes.

the Republican party at present is overconfidence. If he takes a nearer view he will find that the trouble is a general sloughing off. Having never been a Democrat, it is

Hanna believes that the trouble with

return to Republicanism can be construed into a defection from the Democratic ranks. Minister Conger's alleged mental

difficult to see how Senator Stewart's

breakdown has given our imperialist administration excuse to place American affairs in China into strictly milita-Twins at Lebanon, Pa., have been

Mr. Dockery's speech at Sedalia will keep the Republican party in Missouri strictly on the defensive until it gets the solar plexus knockout blow in No-

In pleading for a "perpetuation" of the McKinley administration Senator Hanna unwittingly sounded a note of warning to a free country.

Uncle Sam's soldiers and the Japsthe Yankees of the Occident and of the Orient-won most of the laurels in the Pekin relief expedition.

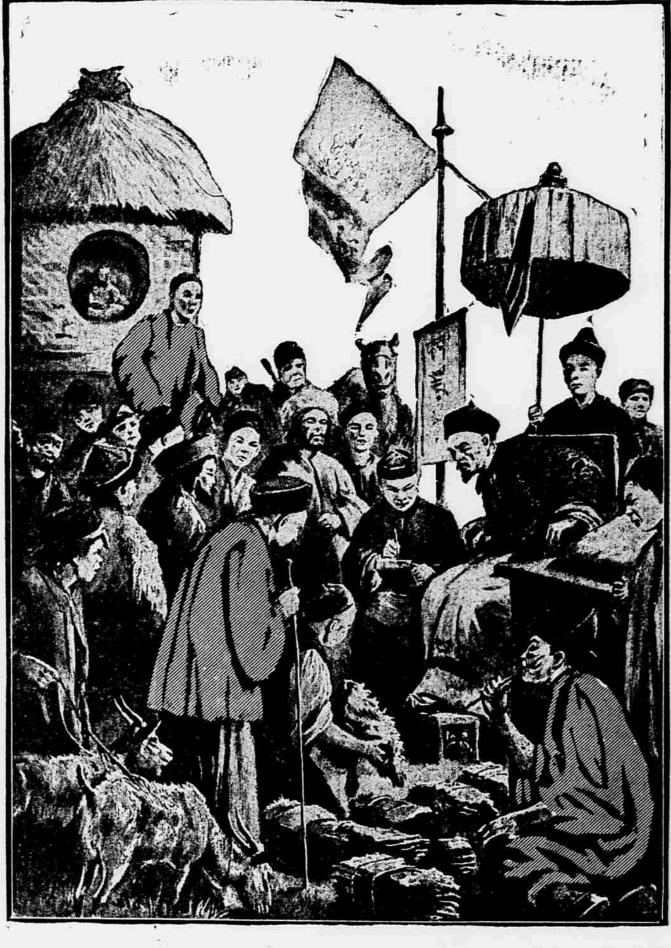
The American.

Deep in his revolute soul
Love of his country and its honor lies;
To him the finest sight, from pole to pole,
Is where Old Glory in the heavens files; Fing of the brave and free, He thrills to think that weaker peoples bless Its splendid colors on the land or sea.
Feeling, in such an hour, their chains the less And not with his consent Shall that dear flag be stained with Empire's

Nor wave o'er races in subjection bent. Its honor but a tale of nobler times; Spotless to him it came, So shall he hold it, under God's decree, True to its mission, clean and void of sh Flag of the brave and ensign of the free!

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.



COLLECTING THE ANNUAL TRIBUTE FROM THE MONGOLIAN TRIBES IN MANCHURIA: THE CHIEF SOURCE OF LI HUNG CHANG'S REVENUE. The collector travels around the country appointing places to which the tribute, mostly beautiful sable fur, is to be brought on a certain day. Sometimes goats are brought for the collector's table.

TWENTY-SEVEN

Impressive Ceremony at the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

SERVICES BEGAN AT 8 A. M.

A Large Number of Postulants Caused the Presence of a Congregation Which Completely Filled the Chapel.

An impressive religious ceremony was conducted yesterday morning at the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame, near Jefferson Barracks, when twenty-seven novitiates assumed the veil of the order. Father F. R. S. Goller, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church of this city, presided at the ceremony, assisted by Mother Bonaventure and Sisters Petra and Aurea,

The convent and its chapel had been prepared and decorated for the occasion, and the lawn of the house, overlooking the river, was arranged for the reception of the friends of the candidates who might wish to see them after they had entered the order. The unusual number of postulants resulted in the presence of a large congregation, which had completely filled the chapel by 8 o'clock in the morning, the hour for beginning the services.

The opening ceremony was a low mass

conducted by Father Goller. A sermon in German was next preached by the Reverend H. Hagen of the Belleville Cathedral, and an address in English was delivered by the Reverend Simon Hoffman of Green-ville, Ill. The sisters of the order composed the choir, and when the candidates filed into the church they chanted the Magnificat.

As the candidates filed into the chancel their request for permission to enter the order was presented to the Mother Superior. They then passed out through the chancel door and entered again through the sanctuary door. Each postulant then kneeled before Father Goller and was blessed and given the religious garb of the order by the named McKinley and Roosevelt. A more expressive pair of names to the same effect would have been Imperialism and of Petra. Each was also presented in succession with the write veil, the book of ofice, the crown of roses and a candle which A concluding blessing was given by the clergy, when the candidates arose from their knees and passed out again, the choir of sisters singing "Ave Maria Stella."

The ceremony was then at an end and the candidates had become full members of the order. A year hence they will take their final vows.

order. A year hence they will take their final vows.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the friends of the new sisters on the lawn and the recently enrolled candidates were for the remainder of the day surrounded by friends who bade them good-by. As the convent is the parent house of the order in this section of the country, there was a large attendance of visiting sisters from the other branches throughout the city.

Including the new members of the order, there are about 100 sisters at the convent at present. Those who were given the veil yesterday, with their birthplaces and religious names which they will wear hereafter, are as follows:

as follows:
Elizabeth Obermark of Washington, Mo., Sister Elizabeth Obermark of Washington, Job., Sister Mary Amabilis; Cecilia Droese of Washington, Mc., Sister Mary Hermenegibi; Julia Hoffmann of Quincy, Ill., Sister Mary Seraphica; Christina Kuesterstephan of Westphalla, Jo., Sister Mary Losephine; Helen Dixon of New Orleans, La., Sister Mary Elies; Elizabeth Curry of Quincy, Ill., Sister Mary Ellae; Elizabeth Curry of Quincy, Ill., Sister Mary Austin; Emma Weinig of St. Louis, Sister Mary Austin; Emma Weinig of St. Louis, Sister Mary Puletta; Emere tia Jehle of Alton, Ill., Sister Mary Immaeulata; Gertrude Tiesmeyer of St. Louis, Sister Mary Frances Regis; Philomena Levora of Edwardsville, Ill., Sister Mary Nepomucene; Asella Haffarer of Belleville, Ill., Sister Mary Henrica; Lidwina Singler of St. Louis, Sister Mary Philome a; Catharine Mohtor of St. Louis, Sister Mary Bernarda; Mary Winkelmann of Westphalia, Mo., Sister Mary angela Meclei; Catharine Hodeler of St. Louis, Sister Mary Cominika; Josephire King of New Orleans, La., Sister Mary Alpho s Ligouri; Bernardine Kuenzel of Washington, Mo., Sister Mary Kunigunda; Margaret Sonntag of St. Louis, Sister Mary Kunigunda; Margaret Sonntag of St. Louis, Sister Mary Kunigunda; Margaret Sonntag

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Buckowsky of St. Lcuis, Sister Mary Claudia; Lilisabeth Westhoelter of Krakow, Mo., Sister Mary Sebastian; Frances Schlager of Quincy, Ill., Sister Mary Marcella; Ludmilia Reynolds of Bales Creek, Mo., Sister Mary Generiteve; Ottilia Klingele of Quincy, Ill., Sister Mary Rosaria, Mary Koelsch of St. Louis, Sister Mary Perstan; Mary Hersiling of St. Louis, Sister Mary Perstan; Mary Perpetua; Mary Hessling of St ter Mary Petronilla.

ENDEAVORERS RETURN HOME.

Mr. McClain Denies That Any Were Destitute in Europe.

W. H. McClain and a party of Christian Endeavorers arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning, returning from their European tour. They were among those reported to e stranded in Europe.

Mr. McClain, when seen yesterday, expressed regret that these stories of misfortune had been circulated so extensively n this country, and said that at no time was there any destitution among the travel ers, and if any members of the party lived on crackers and water, it was because they wanted to do so. Of the 100 tourists enrolled from St. Louis and vicinity seventyfive have returned to this country or are visiting relatives in Europe.

"It is true," said Mr. McClain, "that Crawford & Floyd, the tourists agents. failed but the fact was not made known until we were within a day of our journey's end, and the only additional expense we were put to was \$9 each for hotel accommo dations and railroad fare.

"Crawford & Floyd made a contract with the United Society of Christian Endeavorers to cover all steamer and ratiroad passages and hotel accommodations for about 1,200 persons for a certain sum per capita. The money was paid in before start The 'A' and 'B' tours, in which most of the St. Louis contingent was included, ook separate routes after reaching Paris." Mr. McClain says that he left a personal representative in Paris to look after the "B" and "C" parties, with a sufficient amount of funds to cover their incidental expenses. This representative cabled that party was in Paris last Friday, and that the "C" party was on its way to Paris. Accommodations for its members have been secured and paid for, and obviously there can be no destitution. Those of the party who may not have a sufficient amount of funds to cover their entire expenses will be cared for by representatives or Mr. McClain until funds can be received from home or cabled for. In the parties which reached the city yes

In the parties which reached the city yes-terday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain, Miss Mae McClain, Mrs. Hannan Duryea, Mrs. William H. Butler, Mrs. J. B. Farmer, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. W. M. L. Wright, Miss Bessie O. Nau, Virginta G. Miller, Miss Cordelia Schiefer, Miss Elva T. Wright, Miss Lily Lewis Miss C. Spann, Miss Leona Wempie, Lewis B. Tutnill, Wildiam L. Weiner, William B. Handisk Harry Me-Miss Lily Lewis, Miss C. Spann, Miss Leona Wempie, Lewis B. Tutnill, Wildam L. Wright, William B. Henrick, Harry McClain, S. E. Whitmore, William K. Harrington and Doctor J. D. Nifong.

St. Louisans in Your B are: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saylor, daughter and son; Doctor E. P. Saylor, Jr., and Mrs. Edwards, In Tour C are the Misses Christine and Minnie Cameron, Miss Kittle Davie, Mrs. L. W. Hemp and two daughters, Professor H. H. Darby and wife, the Misses M. D. and H. Richardson, Miss Fannie Rob, Miss Cara-Post, Miss Schilerholz, Miss Annie Baker, Miss Olive Baker, Miss Bertha Zoliner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koch, Edward Blenke, Herman Miller, Miss Gerrude Miller, Miss Garfield Miller and Miss Behfeldt.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD Second Day's Session at Grace

Church.

field Miller and Miss Behfeldt.

The Southwestern Conference of the English Evang-lical Lutheran Synod of Missouri and other States held its second day's
session yesterday at Grace Church, corner
of Garrison and St. Louis avenues.

The synod has in it about fifteen parishes,
two of which are located in this city. The
principal feature of yesterday morning's
session was a paper by the Reverend William P. Sachs of South St. Louis, on "Christian Literature." The writer invegned
against the trashy literature of the day,
and took the position that it was the pas-The Southwestern Conference of the Engand took the position that it was the pas-tor's duty to see that the right kind of lit erature was found in the home. This position was heartly indorsed in the discussion which followed.

The afternoon was devoted to an executive

The afternoon was devoted to an executive, session relative to certain educational interests of the church.

Last night the Reverend S. S. Keissler of Rader, Mo., delivered a sermon on "The Care and Comfort of the Pastor." The out-of-town delegates to the conference will depart to-day for their respective fields.

DR, NIETERT'S IDEA

Superintendent of the City Institution Communicates His Ideas to Mr. McMath.

WANTS MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

He Suggests a Commodious Surgical Division, Four Wards for Criminal Cases and Modern Operating Rooms.

Doctor H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hospital, yesterday addressed a communication to President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, explaining his idea of the surgical essentials of a new

hospital. Doctor Nietert maintains that the surgical division should be large enough to accommodate ninety-eight acute cases and 237 chronic cases. Now the wards set aside for acute surgical cases contain only forty-nine beds, and those occupied by patients with chronic diseases only seventy-nine beds. these accommodations being altogether in-

adequate. Four wards, Doctor Nietert thinks, should be provided for the detention of criminal cases, two for females and two for males. It is absolutely necessary to separate the criminals from patients under observation, because not infrequently persons of good character, who are sent to the institution for observation, are obliged, under existing conditions, to endure the company and disreputable behavior of common criminals. Not only should the surgical wards be apart from the medical wards, but the acute

and chronic divisions of the surgical depart ment should be disconnected; a hospital not so arranged, he says, would be a century behind science. The acute surgical wards he considers the most important,

constructed of material that would permit of daily antiseptic washing, adjoining this ward, and three small rooms for chloroforming, for instruments and the sterilizer, respectively. There should be another op-erating room for chronic cases and it should be removed from the acute ward to prevent infection. In addition there should be an spartment for the reception of patients. with a bathroom attached, where the arrivals might be prepared for their transfer to the proper ward.

There are now 465 patients in the temporary hospital, an unusually small number owing to the weather. In winter, when the inclemency compels the seeking of shelter, the number increases to 600. This circumstance has necessitated the issuance of orders for the discharge of patients as

soon as possible. In commenting on Doctor Nietert's letter, Mr. McMath said he is every day becoming more convinced that the suggestions of the Hospital Commission, that there should be an emergency hospital on the Carroll street site and a chronic case hospital on Arsena street, are the best that could be offered as they conform to the best principles of science in every respect.

TEXARKANA JAIL DELIVERY.

Ten Prisoners Broke Out While Panic-Stricken by Smallpox.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 22.—As a result of a panic over the development of a smallpox case among them, ten prisoners who were confined in the County Jall annex at this place broke through the wall of the building last night and succeeded in getting free. They were all overhauled before morning, however, and confined in other quarters. however, and confined in other quarters.

WILLIS-FAUNTLEROY ENGAGEMENT-NOTES.

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Fauntieroy of No. 4326 West Pine boulevard to Edward J. Willis, a banker of Richmond, Va. The date set for the wedding is October 2, but

this may be changed.

Miss Fauntieroy is a daughter of Judge Fauntleroy, former Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of Virginia, and has lived in St. Louis only a little more than a year, but in that time has become popular among a constantly expanding circle of friends. She formerly lived in Virginia, Mr. Willis comes of an old Virginia family, and is considered one of the most promising young business men in Richmond. Miss Fauntleroy is a sister of the Reverend P. W. Fauntleroy, pastor of Mount Calvary Episcopal

Mayor Goodlander and Mrs. Goodlander of Fort Scott, Kas., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rucker of No. 519 Pendleon avenue.

Mrs. Louis V. Hetzel and daughters, Lucille and Isabells, are at the Kanst cottage, Watervilet, Mich.

Miss Jennie Rosenthal has returned from lengthy visit at the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond have gone to Mackinac for a lengthy stay. Lewis T. Tune returned on Tuesday from an outing of several weeks in the mountains

of Virginia.

Miss Rose Carpenter of Delmar boulevard has gone to Cincinnati for a visit of several

Miss Jonnie Mathews and Miss Lillian Powers have returned from Decatur, Ill., where they have been visiting friends for

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pound of Hutchinson, Kas., have issued cards for the mar-riage of their daughter, Marguerite Loretta, o Mr. Albert Wilson Tyler of St. Louis on Wednesday evening, September 5, at 8

Miss K. M. Cherry of No. 5072 Fairmount evenue has returned from a Colorado visit. Doctor C. C. Morris is at Colorado Springs, and from there will go to Denver and Manitou.

The Misses Marie and Vers Clark are pending a few weeks in New York, visiting friends and relatives. Later they will to to some of the seaside resorts before returning home.

Miss Lillian Graves of Webster is entersining Miss Nichols of Cincinnati. Several informal social functions have been given the suburbs in honr of Miss Nichols.

Mrs. John H. Murphy of No. 5958 Horton place and her two children and her friend, Mrs. R. A. Trail of Troy, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs Murphy, left St. Louis last week for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend the remainder of the summer

Miss Rose Glesler of North Compton avenue has gone to St. Paul for a visit. On her return she will join her sister, Mrs. Charles Lenhart, at Fort Madison, Ia.

The Misses Jessie, Margaret and Elizabeth Marshall of Carondelet departed yesterday or the Ozarks, where they will spend a fortnight fishing.

Mrs. Alexander Penny of Webster entertained friends informally with a lawn party at her country home last Monday night. After various outdoor games and an al fresco luncheon a programme of vocal and instrumental music was given for the entertainment of the guests. Miss Heynan and Miss Weeks played in plano solo, while the songs were given by Mr. Hutchinson. Miss Weeks also contributed several recitations, Mrs. Penny added some Scotch readings, and Miss Norris able delineations of child life. The guests numbered thirty.

Miss Effle Solomon entertained friends on Monday evening at her home, No. 3331 Laclede avenue. The feature of the evening was the appearance of all guests-young men and girls-in shirt waists. Supper was served on the lawn, which was decorated lanterns, a tarpaulin being stretched for the dancing, which occupied the late hours of the evening. Among the guests were:

Misses Bertha London, Laure Wolf, Edna Levi Gertrude Horwitz,

Greenville, Misa.;
Messieurs—
Maurice Frankel,
Robert Furth of But-Charles Schlessenges, Aaron Scharff, Maurice Wise, Rudolph Wise, falo, N. Y.: Max Lippman, Frank Paul of New York, George Wolf,

Miss Emma Kolb of No. 2215 Sidney street s visiting her uncle, Jacob Kolb of

Salem, O. Ernest Kretschmar, Jr., of No. 2700 Cherokee street departed last week for Ma

Island, Mich., to be gone several weeks DISEASE AT DUTCH HARBOR.

Seattle-Bound Vessel From Nome Had Smallpox Aboard.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Captain Shoemaker, Chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, has re-ceived a report from Captain Cushing, com-manding the Rush, dated Dutch Harbor, Alaska, July 13. He states that a schooner port with a case of smallpox on board.

The fifty-four passengers and a crew of seven were promptly vaccinated and the patient isolated on Hog Island, Captain's patient isolated on Hog Island, Captain's Harbor, with a nurse and a surgeon, together with medicines and a supply of food.
At about the same time the Gayhead, a
whaling bark, came in with half her crew
ill, the second mate dead, and two others
dying. Medical attention was given the
men by the Rush's surgeon.
Captain Cushing says that as the season

advances there are sure to be many in-fected vessels stopping at Dutch Harbor, and it will require constant vigilance to keep the smallpox from getting among the na-tives and wiping them out of existence. A marine hospital surgeon has taken charge of the quarantine station at Hog Island and the quarantined schooner.

COTTON CLEARING-HOUSE.

New York Exchange Will Carry Out an Original Idea.

New York, Aug. 22.-President Hubbard New York, Aug. 22.—President Hubbard of the Cotton Exchange has appointed a new committee to carry on the work of devising a plan whereby cotton contracts for future delivery can be cleared at once without waiting for the time of delivery to arrive; in other words, to prepare and present to the Board of Managers and members of the exchange a modern clearing-house system for such contracts.

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The proposition to inaugurate a new system of clearances has been talked over for tem of clearances has been talked over lots some time by members and officials of the exchange, and early last fall the matter assumed definite shape, when Thomas M. Robinson, who was then president, was authorized by the managers, at the request of several prominent members, to name a com several prominent members, to make a com-mittee of five to "investigate and report to the exchange for subsequent consideration and action the practicability and advisabil-ity of the adoption of such a system, and, if in their judgment found advisable, to pre-pare a plan which to them shall seem most desirable to that end."

ALABAMA IS ON THE SEA.

New Battleship Preparing for the Trial Spin.

Delaware Ereakwater, Del., Aug. 22.—The battleship Alabama, which left Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, where she will have Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will have her bottom cleaned and painted, preparatory to her official trial off the Maine coast, passed out to sea at 5.20 passed out to sea at 6:30 a. m. to-day.

Protracted Meeting at Hartville, Mo.

Protracted Meeting at Hartville, Mo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hartville, Mo., Aug. 22.—A series of meetings, which is attracting more attention than any ever held in this section, is being conducted here now by the Reverends E. E. Davidson and D. B. Warren, State evangelists of the Christian Church. The Reverend Mr. Warren conducts only the song service. The meetings are held under a tent in the court yard, and the attendance is large at each service. The Reverend Mr. Davidson is an eloquent speaker and attacks sin in high places particularly.